

Brigham Young Singer Set July 23

Gigantic Y-Day Outing Tomorrow at Saratoga

Hundreds of students will flock out of summer and enjoy the waters of Saratoga Friday, July 13, when the traditional Y celebration takes place. Beginning at 3 p.m., summer students will engage in swimming, volleyball, and softball. The music of Wes Barry will lead dancers from 9 p.m. until midnight. The dance will be lighted by an intermission program. Transportation will be furnished for students desiring, and a bus will leave Campus Dorm at 11 p.m., costing 25 cents round trip. Those who will be unable

BYU Will Send Technicians to Help Iran

Brigham Young University today signed a contract with the Department of State to send a team of technical experts to Iran to assist in the development of the country. The agreement was signed by the university by President L. L. Wilkinson. The arrangement is a part of Truman's Point Four program to employ American technical experts in underdeveloped countries to improve their living conditions, develop resources, improve skills, and increase commerce. The university will be granted a lump sum from which it will pay the salaries and salaries of the technicians, all faculty members or graduate students.

The contract expressly states that the BYU experts will be employed in the fields of education, biology, public health, sanitation, and agriculture and related fields. In these areas the technical teams will work directly with the Technical Cooperative Administration of the State Department and with the government of Iran.

Similar contracts are expected to be signed by the University of Utah and the Utah State Agricultural College. President Wilkinson estimates a total of 100 technicians from Utah will make up the mission.

Dr. Henry G. Bennett, Point Four administrator, said the contract with the Utah schools will assist the work of the administration in Iran. The mission plan is to assist in improving its agriculture, housing, health and education. "These fields," said Dr. Bennett, "are the most vital."

Climatic, topographical, and economic similarities between Iran and Utah have encouraged the exchange of specialists and students between Utah and the Iranian government. The institutions in Utah train the largest number of Iranian students in the United States.

The mission plan is to divide Iran into seven regions and place specialists in each area. Specific projects will be selected as starting points and the teams will work from them in rural areas. Experts will live in the villages, study the needs, and provide proper technical assistance for meeting them.

to leave that early are urged to come later with those who plan to take private cars.

Swimming will cost fifty cents; suits and towels will add extra cost if rented. Refreshments will be furnished by the studentbody. Soda pop and sandwiches will be served upon presentation of activity cards.

Summer studentbody officers, Jay Lund, Mattie Dell Allgood, and Barbara Budge have worked hard to make this Y Day a success and have asked the UNIVERSITY to urge all students to attend.

2nd Session Signed July 23

July 23 has been announced as the official registration date for the second session of summer school, by Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, Dean of the Summer School. However, deans of all colleges will be available on July 20 for the assistance of students wishing to register then. Regular classes will be held on July 23, and there will be no holiday observance of July 24 this year, said Dr. Ballif.

Classes during the second session will be held six days a week and will end on August 24.

The last chance for veterans to activate G.I. training benefits expires July 23. Dr. Ballif urged eligible veterans to get to valuable years of study slip by. Teachers can add as much as nine credit hours toward degrees and certificates. High school graduates can register in Air ROTC and prepare themselves to serve their country.

New Classes

Several classes of special interest will be offered during the second session. The geology department will offer a course in gemmology, which will deal with the cutting and polishing of gemstones and other interesting phases of gem handling. The class carries three hours credit and is open to anyone who is interested, rather than only to geology majors as was formerly the case.

The speech department will offer a class in play production, in which students will choose, direct, and participate in three one-act plays. There is no prerequisite for this class and it will be taken for either credit or non-credit.

A class in heretofore, especially helpful to teachers, will be offered by the department of zoology and entomology. It will be taught by Dr. Wilmer W. Tanner of the BYU zoology department.

Mrs. Betty McTague of the BYU physical education department will teach a class in square dancing for both beginners and advanced students.

The secretarial training department will offer classes in elementary typing, as well as advanced speeded-up typing and office machines.

Dean Gerrit de Jong, Jr. of the College of Fine Arts will again offer his popular course in phonetics during the second session.

Special Assemblies

There will be no regular 11 o'clock assemblies during the second session, said Dr. Ballif, but special assemblies will be announced from time to time. The first of these will be on Thursday, July 26, when Jack Bowen will be presented in a piano recital.

A number of fine musical programs have already been planned for the season. On August 7, at 8:15 p.m., Simon Ballif and Carl Paerstein, Naomi Sanders, Lowell Farr, and Harold Laycock will present a concert in the Smith auditorium.

Carl Fuertner will present a program of sonatas on August 13. There will be a concert by the spirit of the Y while providing the clinic orchestra and chorus on August 18.

NOTICE

School teachers attending summer school, who are veterans, do not have to report their monthly earnings if they are paid on a yearly basis.

Veterans Office.



SUNDAY EVENING ON TEMPLE SQUARE—Serge Huff leads his 16 returned missionaries in song as part of the LDS Church Sunday Evening Hour over KSL. Alexander Schreiner is at the organ.

Serge Huff Singers Bring BYU Recognition on KSL

Although not connected with the music department, Serge L. Huff and sixteen other former missionaries are bringing recognition to BYU through the medium of music. These singers have been heard on the Church Sunday Evening Hour over KSL for the past few weeks, and with Alexander Schreiner, will continue to provide the music for the program indefinitely. Currently appearing on the program as speaker is another BYU man, Dr. Asahel D. Woodruff, Dean of the Graduate School.

The Church Music Committee first became acquainted with the abilities of Elder Huff through his missions to the East Central States and the Central Atlantic States Missions. During that time, Elder Huff, with two quartets and a chorus, completed three extended tours throughout the South.

With Director Huff making the arrangements, they sang before a total of 700,000 people. This included special performances for the ambassadors of Burma, North Ireland, Norway, and Thailand, besides an engagement in Madison Square Garden before the International Lions Convention.

The songsters provided the music at the unveiling of the Brigham Young Statue in Washington, D. C. This program was carried on television throughout the nation. In addition to all this these groups made over 425 radio broadcasts throughout the South. Everywhere they went they left a mark.

After his missions, Elder Huff attended the Fred Waring School in Shawnee, Pa. Besides the work they are doing on KSL, the missionaries will make about fifty recordings of favorite Latter-day Saint hymns which will be played on the more than 200 transcribed radio programs that are presented weekly throughout the missions of the church.

Tuesday Assembly Will Feature Student Talent

An hilarious script written by Lorraine Greenwood will be presented at the studentbody assembly July 17 at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium. Humor will dominate but will be well-tempered and spiced with realism and music of the highest calibre.

A variety of talent has been chosen in this effort to depict the spirit of the Y while providing a refreshing opportunity for students to appreciate a particular type of music and gifted performers.

Ardean Watts, Mose Flake, Jean Slack, and Florence Stokes, all of whom are renowned for very fine types of performances, will take prominent parts. The assembly will be under the direction of Grant Evans.

Service Men Will Again Receive BYU News Letter

The monthly service men's news letter is becoming a major project again at Brigham Young University.

The letter goes out to hundreds of former BYU students now in the service. Edited by Dr. Earl Pardoe, head of the BYU speech department, and service men's coordinator, the letter includes news from the alma mater and of the "boys" and where they are.

During World War II, the service men's committee was kept busy keeping former students up-to-date on BYU and home-town news. Returning veterans consistently thanked Dr. Pardoe for his part in the program. Now the work is beginning all over again. "But we've got it better organized this time," Dr. Pardoe says.

The committee is anxious to get addresses of all former BYU students now in the service. Dr. Pardoe says, "Parents and friends are encouraged to let us know where the service men are."

Nearly 500 former students are now in the service, according to Dr. Pardoe's records. "We are not reaching nearly all of them, however," he says, "because we do not have a complete list of addresses."

Scoreboard Here For Fieldhouse

The scoreboard for the new fieldhouse arrived recently and is awaiting further completion of the structure before it can be installed.

The large, four-sided board is blue with white lettering. It is approximately six feet long, six feet wide and four feet high. The cost of the scoreboard amounted to \$1700. It will make BYU fieldhouse a great improvement over many playing courts in this area, making it possible for everyone in the stands and all the players to see the score at all times.

THERE ARE MISTAKES . . . AND MISTAKES . . .

As it must to all newspaper editors, unjust criticism came fast and furious this week from misinformed and temperamental people about the amount of space we allowed to their endeavors in past issues.

It's an old American custom to cuss and discuss what is found in newspapers, and just as old a custom to think that everything would be done right if you did it. Well, of course, we do not aim to please everyone, knowing what an impossible task that is, but if it comes to a choice between pleasing students or visitors, we shall always choose the students, since this is a student paper. I think that's fair enough.

Another word: we apologize to Alma Burton, of the religion department for making him a doctor before his time. Professor Burton didn't mind the mistaken appellation, but he was often asked if his recent church history tour had resulted in a doctorate. It didn't—Cal Pratt.

Cheaper by the Half-dozen . . .

BYU Student, Mother of Six, Seeking Degree

by Ken Sorenson

A project nearing completion is the life of Mrs. Aida Gardner of Afton, Wyoming is raising six children and finishing a Bachelor of Science degree.

An English major working toward completion of her degree, Mrs. Gardner, originally intended to go to school all summer at the Y where she received her previous training, but readily changed her plans to include just the first term. She recently received word that her youngest son, Sgt. Ballard Gardner, was coming home on furlough from the army shortly instead of going straight to Korea as was previously feared. She says "Education is important to me, but the most important thing in my life is being a mother. I want to see my son."

Teachers have made work harder, more extensive and challenging since she was in attendance here some years ago, according to Mrs. Gardner, and she finds she is just as alert as when younger.

The six children range in age from eight to twenty-one, four of them girls. Her "wonderful husband" is in the Bishopric of the Afton North Ward. Her oldest son, Donald, is a senior member of Call Air, manufacturer of snow planes and skis. Her daughter, Jeane, who is attending the Y for nine weeks taking private client lessons from Simon Bellison, will play in a quartet during the music clinic held July 6-8.

Mrs. Gardner is a full time seminary teacher in Afton, has filed an LDS mission to the Eastern States, is past president of the Star Valley State Mutual Improvement Association and ward leader in gravitational work.

She was recently awarded an honorary Golden Gleaner certificate for twenty-five years of continuous service in MIA and in her spare time she takes care of her famous flower garden and writes verse.

Poor Sam . . .

Death Sentence Asked For Campus Chivalry

by Dorothy Bartels

Chivalry is not dead, but let's kill it. Courtesy, generosity, valor? Let it hang! Let it hang! Chivalry causes more grief on campus than all the rigors of registration, as can be seen from this and story of Chivalrous Sam.

For example, let's take the time Sam opened the main door of the Smith building for a gorgeous gal he hoped to impress with his gallantry. As she got the girl passed through the door, the Thursday assembly was disrupted by the girl.

Thousands of students later, poor Sam, the chivalrous doorman, wended his way home, exhausted from his wasted efforts and wondering what had happened to the girl.

Had Sam learned his lesson? Of course not! A few nights later, the Junior Prom rolled around. Sam regaled in his rented tax, courteously held an umbrella to protect his lady love from the pouring rain as he seated her from the car. As the rain trickled gently down Sam's neck, he extended his arm to the lady and escorted her into an ankle-deep puddle. To reward Sam for his valor, Demure Diana slapped his face, wrapped the umbrella around his neck, sent him sprawling into the puddle, and went to the Prom with Unscathed Elmer, who happened to be passing by.

While coming out of the library a few days later, Sam passed a pretty codd weighted down with books. Always looking for an opportunity to aid a damsel in distress, Sam promptly offered his assistance which was gratefully received. The fact that the lady actually sat on Seventh West, and that he lived in Wynaut, daunted Sam not at all. Struggling valiantly to keep from dropping the books, he escorted the lady to her door, which was opened by a handsome young man. "Hearty, dear," said the lady, "This young man was kind enough to carry the books you had me pick up at the library. Sam, this is my husband."

These, and other similar incidents, should have to Sam that, contrary to what he may have heard, chivalry, like crime, does not pay.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibber



"Well, we lived in a trailer house so long we got used to having everything handy."

Bellison Students Thrilling In Woodward Ensemble

by Arden Watts

Eighteen clarinetists sent the strains of Bach through the hot summer air around the Social Hall last Saturday afternoon to begin the initial concert by Simon Bellison's woodwind ensemble class. Clarinetists four weeks of study with the world-dominant clarinetist, his students furnished a refreshing hour of seldom-heard music played in an artistic manner.

Mr. Bellison, who has played 25 consecutive seasons with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, proved his ability to shape the technique and tone quality of many young students into a pleasing and unified ensemble. This marks the second summer that he has appeared at Brigham Young University as a guest soloist and instructor. Students have come from all the Western States to study with this renowned teacher.

The clarinet ensemble played four compositions with clarity and precision. The famous "Air" by Bach and the popular "Concert Polka" by Johann and Joseph Strauss were the most enjoyable in this unusual medium. A quartet of young clarinetists combined to perform two movements of a "Quartet for Four Clarinets" by Crosse. Demanding considerable technique and musical understanding, their performance showed great care in preparation.

Lucille Evans, clarinetist, and Ted Wight, flutist, were featured in a transcription by Mr. Bellison of the "Valse" from the opera, "Don Quixote," by Gluck. Their interpretation of this operatic favorite was exciting as was Mrs. Evans' rendition of the clarinet classic, "Concertino" by Weber. Further variety was added to the program by Carl Halliday, Arden Watts, and Ella Mae Cook playing "Festliche Concertante for Flute, Oboe, and Piano," by Gatterman.

Among the highlights of the program were two works for woodwind ensemble and piano. The ethereal melodies of the "Larghetto" from the "Quintet for Piano, Oboe, Clarinet, Horn, and Bassoon" by Mozart revealed the genius of this great composer in writing for any combination of instruments.

Paul Slack played the beautiful horn solo with understanding and feeling. Most interesting was the "Sonnet for Flute, Oboe, Clarinet, Horn, Bassoon and Piano" by Thullie, Jacob Ben, formerly bassoonist with the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra in Holland, played with ease the rattling bassoon part in keeping with the mood of the piece. Arden Watts and Ella Mae Cook assisted at the piano.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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the world today

by Ford Paulsen

The Chinese Communists held down a three-point proposal for the cessation of hostilities in Korea.

According to last reports the Radio Beijing, the Korean civil war must be preceded by agreement on these three demands: 1. U. N. forces.

2. Troops (of both sides) to withdraw within 30 days from either side of the 38 parallel.

3. Evacuation of all forces from Korea. Whether these demands will be met is still in question but negotiations are continuing.

The word "peace" has been thrown around with considerable fervor by some persons and groups since the Soviet proposal of some weeks ago. We agree it's a nice word and we don't like to appear pessimistic, but we can't face this one fact: There can be no lasting peace as long as the Soviets continue their policy of coercion and active aggression against the free states of the world.

Two significant facts make this think. The Eastern Front of the Chinese 4th Field Army, to tune of almost 100,000 new equipped troops, have been in a steady stream to So. China, near the border of Indo-China. The Chinese deal in the shooting in Korea (and in the shooting in Indo-China, that deal!) has meant considerable loss of fact. A. E. Collins, an Indo-Chinese, might be the face-man to drive the Reds are looking.

A new crisis is imminent. U. S. Western European solidarity as a result of this "peace" move. Russia is viewing with alarm the continuing movement of Allied troops into Korea, and seeks to drive a wedge into this union. Renunciation of China, the U. N., and the world embargoes on Red China, the "peace at any price" of some of our allies in Korea, and their own what litigious attitude about rearmament—all these problems will be intensified by the peace move, and may bring about breach.

No one knows this better than Mr. Stalin.

Price control, and the economic controls which go along with it, are a subject of hot battle in Congress.

The issues in question in price control have been discussed at great length, they boil down to these factors. The pro-group says, in effect, if times are tough enough that we have to draft thousands of men, send them to fight on foreign soil, spend billions in domestic and foreign armaments, and select taxes to previously unheard of highs, then we must be in a state of emergency. Therefore, emergency measures should be adopted.

On the other hand, the opposition maintains, in a heavy cry: "We have governmental control of prices, we've got goodbyes to freedom!" Weeds to that effect. These in effect that controls, which in effect that the administration would wreck the nation's economy; that the old savings, the economic law of supply and demand would take care of all necessary price regulations.

Music Clinic Draws Wide Interest

usual interest is being shown in the Brigham Young University Music Clinic slated for just 6, according to Lawrence Sordani, director. Applications from six states, including Arizona, Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, and Utah, have been received, and one of the largest groups in the history of the clinic is expected to participate. Applications are being considered in order of their receipt. The clinic will cover band, orchestra, and chorus work. Classes involving large inquiry are "Orchestra Conducting" and "Musical Interpretation," to be taught by Thor Johnson, conductor of Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and "Brass Problems" and "Methods," to be taught by Norman J. Hunt, BYU music faculty member who returned from his study at the Paris Conservatoire of Music with the trombone teacher, Andre La Fosse, to participate in the music clinic. Information regarding the clinic may be obtained from Lawrence Sordani in the music department.

Coming Up

- Friday, July 13
10 p.m. Summer school outing, Saratoga.
- 10 p.m. Studentbody dance, informal, Smith ballroom.
- Sunday, July 15
5 p.m. Choral evening—Newell Weight, Carl Fuernstein, Simon Bellison, J. J. Keeler, Smith aud.
- Tuesday, July 17
10 a.m. Student talent assembly, Smith auditorium
- 30 p.m. Campus Branch MIA, Smith auditorium
- Wednesday, July 18
15 p.m. Opera Workshop performance, College Hall
- Thursday, July 19
15 p.m. Opera Workshop performance, College Hall

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OPERA DIRECTIONS—Lawrence Sordani, left, is putting orchestra and singers through many hours of rehearsal for the coming opera, "The Old Man and the Thief" and "Gianni Schicchi." The performances, scheduled for July 18-19, will be under the professional baton of John Daggett Howell, right, outstanding producer-director of opera from Chicago.

Hunt Plans Concert of Contemporary Music

Tentative plans for a band concert of contemporary Utah composers are being made by Norman J. Hunt, Brigham Young University music faculty member who has just returned from a year's study at the Paris Conservatoire of Music. Mr. Hunt is participating in the thirteenth annual BYU summer music festival, and will conduct the BYU Concert Band beginning Fall quarter.

Plans call for the performance of compositions from several outstanding Utah composers on the concert, which will be presented at BYU during winter quarter.

While he was in Paris, Mr. Hunt studied with Andre La Fosse, who is considered the world's most authoritative teacher of trombone. At the time of his enrollment there, two chairs were open to foreign students in the regular French class at the conservatoire. Admission to the group was by audition, and Mr. Hunt was one of 30 trombonists who played before a jury of 12. He received the unanimous approval of the judges, and studied in the French group at the expense of the French government.

Mr. Hunt is an authority in the field of dento-facial irregularities with reference to brass playing. He has written a study in this field which was the culmination of several years' research, and was recently published in a national music magazine.

Prior to his study in Europe, Mr. Hunt studied intensively in America with the greatest teachers in his field. In the field of performing and teaching of brass instruments, Mr. Hunt has a background of great wealth, and is a recognized authority.

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Campus Dorm Busy During Summer

Eighty-seven girls are at home away from home at Campus Dormitory this summer, but a large family is nothing new to Mrs. Blanche Minson and Mrs. Annabelle Unger, dorm mothers for the past three years. The capacity of the dorm is over three hundred and during regular school sessions this number fills the dorm.

The four-year-old, four-story structure on east end of University hill is spacious and modern, the pride of Brigham Young University. Work began on Campus Dorm during the summer of 1946 and by the next spring it was complete enough for some students to move in. Some who did move in are still living there.

The girls have such facilities as automatic washers, a drier, and a sewing machine. Everyone agrees that the food is good and although during the regular quarters no fellows eat there, during the summer quarter the Wyoming boys appear at each meal time. Meals were also furnished the 97 Leadership Week guests who occupied two of the dormitory floors during this period.

Although the switch-board does not operate during the summer so long as the pay phone is available, the occupants feel they have all that makes dorm life pleasant.

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Social Briefs

Cupid Catches Cute Coeds During Summer Session

by Dorothy Barile
The romantic spirit of the Y seems to take no vacation during summer school. If the pina and diamonds floating around are any indication.

Bert Todd and Kathryn Christensen tied the nuptial knot a few weeks ago, as did Earl Jardine and Marie Camp. Arvin Springthorpe celebrated the Fourth of July a few days early by presenting Maxine Read with a diamond solitaire. They plan a late August wedding in the Salt Lake Temple.

Rae Dewey and Paul Levis are making plans for a Mandi Temple wedding on July 19. Basketball players seem to find the prospect of married life engaging. Russ Hillman recently bestowed a diamond on a certain young lady in Payson, and Joe Rickey and Sharon Schade are planning a fall wedding.

Portia Hiatt is wearing Lynn Hansen's Lambda Delta Sigma pin, and rumor hath it that Ardean Watta has lost his Delta Phi pin to Elina Brown.

LaRay Blake recently returned from his mission and promptly

planted his mission pin on Jean Owens.

Another coed who is wearing a radiant look on her face and pin on her blouse is Pauline Harma, who is pinned to Carl Wallen.

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2 Geology Courses Set For Second Session

Two geology classes of outstanding interest to laymen and students alike will be offered in the second summer school session at Brigham Young University.

A course in gemmology will be taught by Preston Hyatt, instructor in geology. The area of study will meet the amateur's needs as well as the experienced gem collector. It will include field trips and laboratory work in finishing and polishing techniques. The course will carry three hours credit, or may be taken non-credit.

Dr. George H. Hansen, geology department chairman, will teach a class in the Geology of Utah. The geology of the entire state will be studied, and discussion will cover as many areas of primary interest to the natural scientist as possible. The class requires no pre-requisite, and may be taken without credit, or for lower or upper division credit based on individual background, Dr. Hansen said.

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BYU Alumnus Heads Noted Iowa Museum

Lowell S. Miller, Brigham Young University alumnus, has been appointed director of the Davenport Museum at Davenport, Iowa, one of the oldest and largest in the United States, according to Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, entomologist and zoology department chairman at BYU.

Mr. Miller is the son of Elmer Miller, professor of economics at BYU. He received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from BYU. He has a distinguished war record. A member of the first air force to enter the Philippines, he spent 42 months in a Japanese prison camp, and is one of the four survivors of the original 60 members of his outfit.

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IN SEARCH OF FOSSILS—Dr. N. C. Colbert and Walter Sorensen look over Southern Utah's natural formations in search of rare fossils.

3 Geologists Seek Fossils In Utah Trip

Dr. N. C. Colbert, curator of fossil reptiles and amphibians, and Walter Sorensen, scientific assistant, both of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, made a recent survey in south-central Utah, accompanied by Dr. D. Elvin Beck, an associate professor of zoology and entomology at Brigham Young University.

Their search for vertebrate fossils in Chinle and Moenkopi formations was made mainly in Kane, Wayne, Garfield and Emery counties. They met with some success in Capitol Reef National Monument and San Juaquin.

Dr. Colbert made color photo records of various geological exposures throughout the entire tour. Both men were pleased with the geographic and geologic examples they observed in the various counties.

Their visit to Utah and BYU came as a result of Dr. Beck's research study at the American Museum last year, when he gave lectures and showed pictures of this area.

After a short stay in Provo, the visitors continued on into Arizona to study further the same type of geological exposures they investigated in Utah. They will return to New York the latter part of August.

Former BYU Linguist Studies Russian

Dorothy V. Gabler, instructor in German at Brigham Young University recently recalled as captain in the United States Air Force, has been assigned to study Russian intensively at the New York State University at Syracuse, according to Prof. E. P. Cummings, BYU modern and classical language department chairman.

Upon his return to BYU, Prof. Gabler will continue to teach German, and in addition will teach Russian, which is now a regular offering of the language department.

An active interest is being shown in Russian language classes. Prof. Cummings said. Twenty-five students signed for beginning Russian last fall quarter, and preparations for a larger volume of registrants are being made for this fall. Current classes in Russian are being taught by Albert Todd.

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Archaeologists Find Ancient Dwellings Near Utah Lake

A search for prehistoric petroglyphs, cave sites, mounds and pit-dwellings was made Monday afternoon by friends and members of the University Archaeological Society, BYU chapter.

Led by Ross T. Christensen, the group discovered on West Mountain, south of Utah Lake, numerous petroglyphs in connection with caves, denoting ancient Indian civilizations here. A shell-mound was found marking the home of a people dependent on shells and fish from the lake for food. The possible pit-dwellings.

petroglyphs, and caves all associated with the Prevo 10 of ancient Lake Bonneville, which would seem to place the location at several thousand years ago, according to Professor Christensen, "a respectable antiquity." The group took a quick reconnaissance of a limited area of Lincoln Beach section on Utah Lake as part of a long-range program of reconnaissance of the entire Utah Valley. As far as the local field of archaeology is concerned, BYU will continue its activities mostly to Utah Valley's immediate vicinity. The main interest of the department is to continue to be the high civilizations of Middle American and the Andes.

Participating on the search slides Mr. Christensen, were J. L. Sorenson, DeLamar, Jesse Albert Merrill, Bob Rigby, Dr. Evans, Garth Lowe, and New Key Richardson.

NOTICE

Next Thursday's issue of the UNIVERSITY will be the last of the summer. Any notices or news of the second session must be submitted by Monday at noon.

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